



Water is a barrier to construction of Provo's new industrial park.

Flooding Creates Industrial Park Stumbling Block

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A clogged culvert and flooding from Hobbie Creek is putting a damper on construction at Provo's new industrial park.

Most of the south part of the Timpanogos Golf Course, which will become an industrial park in the near future, is under water, forcing Provo officials to "retreat" to a dirt dike hundreds of yards to the north.

Provo Mayor James Ferguson says the city will "make its stand" at the dike, hoping to keep flooding limited to the area already under water.

Ferguson says troubles at the golf course "aren't our most important problems right now," but the damage could be costly

when the city returns its focus to developing the new park.

The city's main concern now is to keep canyon runoff under control, according to Ferguson. He signed an emergency declaration Monday to help city officials deal with potential flooding problems throughout the city.

Problems at the golf course began last week when a culvert under I-15, which carries treated water from the Provo Waste Water Treatment Plant into Utah Lake became partially plugged, forcing water to back up onto the golf course, according to Provo officials.

The situation was aggravated Sunday and Monday when Hobbie Creek in Springville went over its banks near its mouth directly south of Provo, forcing more water toward the city.

Ferguson says Provo officials tried to convince the Utah

Department of Transportation to clear the treatment plant culvert earlier, without success.

"They did not concur that clearing that culvert out was an urgent item. That option's lost to us now."

Chet Waggener, Provo's chief administrative officer, said the city engineering department started working with UDOT's "people in the field," and "have slowly been working up the ranks" in its attempt to have the culvert cleared.

J.R. Wilson, project engineer for UDOT's diking effort along I-15, said Provo hadn't contacted him until yesterday concerning the problem.

He said UDOT and Provo officials were going to meet yesterday, "but Provo never got back in touch with us."

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LDS Church Selects Patricia T. Holland For Young Women Position

Patricia Terry Holland of Provo, wife of Brigham Young University president Jeffrey Holland, has been selected as a counselor in the general presidency of the Young Women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Announcement for her calling and that of another counselor, Maurine Johnson Turley of Bountiful came Friday.

The First Presidency of the LDS Church said Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Turley will serve as first counselor and second counselor, respectively, to Ardeth Green Kapp, general president of the Young Women. Mrs. Kapp's appointment was announced April 7 during the 154th annual General Conference of the Church.

The Young Women is a worldwide organization of more than 250,000 young women, ages 12 through 18, and some 50,000 adult advisers.

The former presidency of Young Women, President Elaine A. Cannon and her counselors Arlene B. Darger and Norma B. Smith, had served nearly six years before their release.

The St. George native is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.W.



Patricia Holland

Terry. She attended public schools in St. George, and continued her education at Dixie College and Brigham Young University.

She is the mother of a daughter and two sons.

Mrs. Turley is a native of Logan and the daughter of the late Eric A. and Melba M. Johnson. Her husband is Robert S. Turley, Jr.



Correction Notice

The following is a correction for our preprint distributed Sunday, May 13th
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Big Winds Whip Way Through Valley

As Payson City battled mudslides and high water Monday, gale force winds hit the city toppling this barn at 2100 West.

The high winds hit Utah Valley at about 4 p.m. with gusts in Provo recorded at 76 mph. The strong gusts caused some power failures in Provo and damaged several trees

and structures throughout the valley.

Peak winds today were recorded in Provo at 6 a.m. when a gust reached 72 mph. High winds will continue until this evening when a cold front moves into the area bringing with it rain showers in the valleys with snow in the mountains.

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FLOOD: Runoff's High Water